

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One copy, one year, \$5.00
One copy, six months, 3.00
One copy, three months, 2.00

Job work of every description done promptly and in the very best and most artistic manner, at reasonable rates.

Local Items.

Mr. J. P. Gabriel was in town this week.

The Board of Supervisors will meet next Monday.

Hon. G. H. Oury made a trip to Phoenix this week.

One year from to-morrow President Cleveland's successor will be inaugurated.

Mr. Geo. R. Finch was in town this week from his ranch on the San Pedro.

Mr. D. C. Stevens has a fine field of alfalfa growing on his place just east of town.

February went out like a roaring lion, with wind and dust equal the liveliest March day.

Mr. Geo. W. Small went up to Riverside on Thursday in company with Mr. J. P. Gabriel.

The bond on the Mammoth mine held by an English syndicate will expire on 10th of the present month.

Ranchmen from the vicinity of Dudleyville report plenty of rain and good feed for their cattle this spring.

Ore is being shipped from the American Flag mine, in the Santa Catalinas that yields 280 ounces in silver to the ton.

The water was let into the Florence canal on Tuesday and is flowing placidly along the meanderings of that spacious conduit.

The Blackwater mountains, twenty miles west of Florence, are rapidly coming into prominence by reason of their rich ores.

Darwin's theory of the "survival of the fittest" meets with a conspicuous exception when the dog poisoner harvests his crop.

It is reported that the Southern Belle mine at American Flag in the Santa Catalinas will be started up in a very short time.

The Florence canal is receiving the gates for several lateral ditches that will convey the water to the lands ready to be irrigated.

Mr. Louis Dupuy has resigned his position with Mr. R. E. Martin and Mr. David Gibson now has charge of his livery stable.

Messrs. Lucien E. Walker and D. D. DeNure made a visit to the Reymert mine last week and returned to the Velok on Friday.

Mr. Hebert Brown of the Tucson Citizen, left for home on Saturday, after a successful business trip to Pinal, Silver King and Globe.

Messrs. W. H. Benson and A. P. Walbridge are the Pinal county members of the Republican Territorial Central Committee.

Mr. Wm. Mayhew, brother of Mr. Benj. Mayhew, has been visiting Florence for the past week. He enjoys the fine spring weather.

A social dance is to be given at the Florence Hotel next Friday evening, March 9th. A general invitation is extended to the public.

Mr. Lucien E. Walker has leased the interest of his brother, Judge J. D. Walker, in the Velok mine and will proceed to more thoroughly develop it.

Rev. U. C. Gregory, D. D., preached last Sunday morning and evening at the Court House to large congregations. His discourses were exceedingly interesting.

Mr. Stephen M. Bailey was down from Silver King a couple of days this week. He reports his town lively with more men at work at the mines than for many months before.

Cloudy and lowly weather, with strong wind and occasional showers has prevailed this week, with the temperature a few degrees colder, but no frosts have appeared.

Married—At the Grand Hotel in Pinal February 22nd, 1888, by Rev. D. Battin, DeMarcus Stewart, of Pinal Arizona, and Miss Maggie J. Campbell, of Silver King, (formerly of Globe), Arizona.

The teams are still at work grading up the valley portion of the Riverside road and when completed it will afford a very pleasant drive with cultivated fields and large trees upon either side.

A lot of mail directed to Kingston, New Mexico, visited Florence this week at the suggestion of some verduant postal clerk. It was promptly turned about and given orders to "move on."

Mr. John Nicholas will take his wife to Tucson for medical treatment. She has been seriously ill for two months and does not seem likely to recover unless a radical change in her condition takes place very soon.

Mr. A. M. Matherne exhibited specimens of onions last week grown from the seed this year. His rare across the river, that were as large as duck eggs. Mr. W. P. Davis also has a lot of garden vegetables that are far advanced.

Postmaster J. D. Clark came in from American Flag with his wife on Wednesday and spent a day or two in Florence, visiting relatives. Mr. Clark is one of the most enterprising of Pinal county's stockmen as he is one of its best citizens.

Mr. J. A. Downs returned on Thursday from a visit to the Bunker Hill district to inspect the rich mines belonging to Mr. J. Hinderliter and described in last week's Enterprise. Samples of the ore brought down were very rich.

A very readable article on Florence is reproduced elsewhere from the Tucson Citizen. It is from the pen of Mr. Herbert Brown, editor of that excellent journal, who spent a few days here last week. Mr. Brown is a gentleman of keen observation and wield the faber in a vigorous style.

The Arizona Vineyard company is building a reservoir one mile from Maricopa station, with a capacity of 2,000,000 gallons. A pump and engine costing \$3,000 are being placed in position by Mr. John Gardiner, of the Tucson Machinery depot, which will have a capacity of 70,000 gallons per hour. Three hundred and twenty acres as level as a floor are cleared and ready for planting raisin grapes. Six hundred and forty acres will be planted this season.

Messrs. Wm. M. Griffith and W. P. Blair brought in 150 head of beef cattle from Dripping Springs last week. They sold them at \$20 per head. To Parly and Garret of California. The cattle were in excellent condition. — Star.

Mr. G. L. Pogue, of Richmond, Indiana, arrived last Monday and will remain here for an indefinite length of time. Mr. Pogue is a stockholder in the Florence Canal company, and he wishes to thoroughly acquaint himself with this portion of the Territory.

The necessity is felt for a new and correct map of Pinal county that will show all roads, trails, canals, etc., the mining camps and towns and the general physical contour of the county. The expense of compiling such a work, ought to be partially met by the county itself.

Maj. Louis Ochs, representing Julian & Johnson, wholesale liquor dealers of El Paso, Texas, visited Florence this week. El Paso merchants are beginning to look upon Arizona as a field of supply and it will not be surprising if other lines are represented in this Territory.

Mr. M. V. Samuels, of Phoenix, visited Florence this week and was greatly pleased with the outlook that he will secure property here and become identified with the growing interests of the place. Mr. Samuels will return to Florence again in a few weeks.

Mr. J. G. Keating started for Ft. Smith, Arkansas, on Friday of last week, to see his sick brother who was not expected to live but a few days. Upon reaching Casa Grande Mr. Keating received a telegram announcing the death of his brother and he thereupon returned to Florence.

Mr. H. V. Jackson, an attorney at law, has arrived from Phoenix and established his office in the Collinswood building. Mr. Jackson sees a bright future for Florence and purposes becoming identified with its future growth. His professional card will be found on the first page of the Enterprise.

Mr. S. J. Levey's wife and family are expected to reach San Francisco from Honolulu on the 23rd of the present month. Mr. Levey will likely meet them in San Francisco and bring them to Florence. He has leased the Bailey residence which is being placed in order to receive his family.

Many thousands of ash trees have been planted about Florence this year and a few years hence when the church spires and tops of the tall business blocks can be seen above the tops of the ash trees, the city of Florence will be found to have been misnamed. It should be called Phoenix, for it will arise from its ashes.

Advices from Redington say that an old Mexican rancher named Moreno was murdered in his cabin last Friday and his body discovered Wednesday. He was making bread in a sitting posture, with his hands in the dough. His head was split open with an ax. The cause of the murder was robbery. A posse is after the party suspected.

Florence has fortunately been exempt from the diphtheria and in fact all dangerous diseases during the past winter, although other places in the Territory have been more or less afflicted. This result is certainly not due to any sanitary precautions taken by the people, must be attributed solely to the natural healthfulness of the place.

Eskiminzin the wily old Apache thief, has located near Fort Apache, and is said to have gone into farming on a most extensive scale. Since he skipped from his old haunts on the San Pedro the people living thereabouts have enjoyed uninterrupted peace and their flocks and herds graze in safety. The old villain and his band have probably gone for good. — Citizen.

The merchants and others experience considerable difficulty and annoyance at the unusual delays in freights from San Francisco. It is reported that the sidetracks even between Los Angeles and Yuma are filled with loaded cars awaiting an opportunity to get along on their journeyings and an actual blockade exists. It often happens that freight is on the road from San Francisco for a month or even six weeks, when the ordinary time requires but five days, and it is not a matter of surprise that the merchants sometimes find themselves short of some lines of goods that are in constant demand. The Southern Pacific railroad seems to be crowded with business beyond its capacity and more rolling stock is necessary or else other roads should share its abundant traffic.

LOW PRICES

We aim to supply the best quality of goods in every line at prices that cannot be discounted, and we ask the most rigid inspection of our goods and a comparison of our prices. Our facilities for purchasing are unequalled and we sell at the smallest margin of profit. Orders from a distance by mail will be carefully attended to with promptness and fidelity. We keep full lines of goods and deliver purchases to any part of town without extra charge.

W. C. SMITH & CO.

The only new development in land matter last week was a case where a poor unfortunate dead son-of-a-gun was taken out of his lonely grave in the old cemetery and carried into the rear room of a bank and there before a deputy district clerk, was compelled to make a desert land entry under the Arizona law, he also swore that he owned a right to buy water from that corporation, and that he was a bone-fide resident of this valley. We make no objections to voting a dead man, as every thing is fair in love and politics, but when it comes to standing up the silent dead on a desert section, right there we enter our solemn protest. — Phoenix Advance.

Dentist Coming.

Dr. L. H. Goodrich, Dentist, will arrive from Phoenix about the first of March and will be prepared to attend to all business in his line.

Comparative Charges.

The people of the Gila valley have had but little experience in systematic irrigation and dealing with corporations that supply water for that purpose exclusively, and therefore they are prone to harshly criticize the scale of prices fixed by the Florence Canal Company and brand them as exorbitant. A careful comparison with the exactions of some of the Salt River Canal companies will give more light upon the practice of such companies and will, perhaps, afford a grain of genuine comfort to those who are dependent upon the Florence canal for their water supply.

The statement of the customs of the Arizona Canal Company at Phoenix makes the following interesting exhibit: In respect to the sale of water rights, when the Arizona canal was commenced four years ago, water rights were selling in that valley for about \$250 each for 160 acres of land. The price advanced rapidly with the increasing demand and during the construction of that waterway the first rights were sold at \$500 each for 80 acres. This price was maintained for about a year, during which time no water was delivered as the canal was not fully completed and the dam had gone out.

After completing the canal the water rights were advanced successively to \$800, \$750, \$800, \$850, and \$900 and now they bring \$1000 each, or \$12.50 per acre. The demand has been even better at the highest rates than when the lowest price was asked. The Company considers them very low now and it expects to advance them steadily from month to month until they reach \$2,000, or \$25.00 each. Each water right covers 80 acres of land and each acre is entitled to a specified quantity of water. The water is served by a few large laterals that supply sometimes as many as six sections of land, as this plan is found to be more economical than multiplying the connections with the main canal and they are more easily maintained and the rights of each land owner are better protected.

The water toll, or annual rental of water by the Arizona Canal, was fixed for the first seven years at \$1.25 per acre, plus the cost of maintaining laterals and measuring boxes and immediate service in delivering the water. After that time the cost will be doubled, or \$2.50 per acre per year will be charged. The reason for this variation is that a division of farms into small holdings is expected during the next six or seven years; the present farms are large and it costs less to deliver water to them, less to construct and maintain laterals and measuring boxes and less cost for the services for zanjeros in handling the water. The present users are raising principally grain and alfalfa and cannot afford to pay so high a rate as they will be able to do after getting their lands into bearing fruit.

From the foregoing exhibit it will be observed that the rates fixed by the Florence Canal Company are very low in comparison to the prevailing prices in Salt River Valley. This company asks but five dollars per acre for water rights purchased before April 1st, two dollars per acre of which is payable in cash, and it includes the water used during the first year. The deferred payments come in easy installments of \$1.50 per acre per year with interest at ten per cent per annum. The future water toll has been fixed upon, but it will not likely exceed that of the Arizona Canal, namely, \$1.25 per acre per year.

The experience of the Arizona Canal Company fully justifies the Florence Canal Company in advancing its rates upon the date designated and later on it is possible that further advances will be made in the price. It is held that the water right should be worth fully as much as the patented land to which it is attached, and when such land with water right is worth \$25 per acre, the water right alone is valued at one-half that sum, or \$12.50 per acre. And this is good reasoning, for the land is almost worthless without the water and the latter is very limited in comparison to the quantity of available land. Any practical person will fully agree with this conclusion and the honest man who owns the Florence canal will readily see by a careful comparison of the rates above quoted that in the purchase of water rights they are being dealt with in a most generous and liberal manner.

An Inquiry.

SILVER KING, Feb. 27.
EDITOR ENTERPRISE.—Will you please answer through your paper the following inquiry: Is there any law in this Territory by which a saloon keeper can attach a working man's wages for a bill?

REPLY.

Paragraph 98, page 65, Revised statutes of 1887, reads as follows: "Earnings for personal services rendered at any time within thirty days next preceding the service of the writ shall be subject to garnishment when it shall be made to appear by the affidavit of the debtor or otherwise that such earnings are necessary for the support of a family supported wholly or in part by his labor."

St. Joas Otero, an agent at the Herald office to-day an ancient Spanish medal which must have been brought into the country by some of the earliest explorers. He has just returned from Florence where he obtained it from a man named Chino Arviso who found it on the plains near the Piaccho mountain which stands on the old stage route between Florence and Tucson. The medal is a sort of brass alloy of an oval shape on one end of which is a rude eye which has been used for fastening the medal to a ribbon or something of that sort. The medal is about one-sixteenth of an inch thick with engraved figures on each side, one of which appears to be a monk kneeling before a cross and the other apparently a figure in half standing position with eyes turned upward. There seems also to have been some sort of an inscription on one side but the whole thing is greatly worn, though very little corroded, and must be very old. The eye has been worn almost through till now at one point it is as thin as a sheet of paper while formerly it must have been at least a sixteenth of an inch thick judging from the sides of the eye. It is certainly a medal of great interest. — Phoenix Herald.

Alex. Graydon's youngest child met with distressing accident yesterday. The little girl picked up a tool for wood working and while carrying it in her hand fell, the point of the instrument striking her under the chin and cutting an ugly gash. The wound is not dangerous although painful. — Silver Belt.

The finest turnouts in the country and the best stock, at Drew & Bamrick's livery stable.

FLORENCE.

Its Enterprise and Future Possibilities.

(Tucson Daily Citizen.)

No community in Arizona is more sanguine of its future prospects than that comprising the good people of Florence, nor indeed, have any better cause. Florence is centrally located in the Gila river valley—if valley its far reaching miles of rich and tillable lands can be called, inasmuch as it is difficult to determine where the table land begins and the valley ends. A fractional portion of this land has been farmed for twenty or more years, and sustained in comparative comfort the dwellers thereon, as it had done its teeming thousands when the world was yet young. But where one acre has been tilled thousands were left unbroken by the plow. The spirit of enterprise had not yet been born for Arizona or had failed to find lodgment on the banks of the Gila, which, in the rosy dawn of a near future, will bloom and blossom as the rose.

This is no vision of fancy, no imaginative dream, no tangible something with its prospective realization close at hand. The land is rich and great of area, the water fruiting and abundant, but which, till now, has hid itself in waste while the coyote prowled at will over the vast and virgin plain. But what sufficed for the wants of yesterday, but illly requires the wants of to-day; the unproductive land expands into a city and the almost tenantless valley becomes populous and rich. The Florence of the present will be lost in the Florence of the future when the tide of immigration shall have turned her way.

Heretofore the land cultivated was tributary to a few small irrigating ditches, the owners thereof not being financially able to take advantage of the magnificent possibilities of the land. The Gila of the Gila offered for the reclamation of the lands lying towards the south for a distance of fifty miles and which are proverbial for their richness. A year ago, however, they succeeded in engaging the attention of capitalists, and a canal intersecting the river at the "Narrows," was begun which will bring under cultivation 140,000 acres. Already fifteen miles of this canal has been constructed at an expense of nearly \$30,000, and although work is temporarily suspended it will shortly be recommenced and pushed forward to completion. This ditch will be owned and controlled by the Florence Canal Company under the immediate supervision of W. N. Randall, experienced engineer. Along the line of this ditch about fifty thousand acres of land have been taken up under the various land laws and timber culture act, but there is room for thousands more. Satisfactory arrangements have been made with the company for the water passing through their ditch and in another year Pinal will take the foremost place among the agricultural counties of the Territory.

Florence is to-day one of the few towns in Arizona to which immigrants can be invited with the certainty that homes and lands await their coming. The soil is rich and the climate all that can possibly be desired, perhaps a little warm in midsummer, but as rule it strikes the happy medium and is never too hot nor too cold. Anything will grow that can be produced elsewhere in the United States. Grain and fruit thrives equally well and vegetation springs into life whenever water alkies the thirsty soil.

Here is an opportunity for good homes that no other section in the west, outside of Arizona, can offer, but people in quest of such places, ignorant of its existence, are passing it by. The land is rich and the climate all that can possibly be desired, perhaps a little warm in midsummer, but as rule it strikes the happy medium and is never too hot nor too cold. Anything will grow that can be produced elsewhere in the United States. Grain and fruit thrives equally well and vegetation springs into life whenever water alkies the thirsty soil.

Here is an opportunity for good homes that no other section in the west, outside of Arizona, can offer, but people in quest of such places, ignorant of its existence, are passing it by. The land is rich and the climate all that can possibly be desired, perhaps a little warm in midsummer, but as rule it strikes the happy medium and is never too hot nor too cold. Anything will grow that can be produced elsewhere in the United States. Grain and fruit thrives equally well and vegetation springs into life whenever water alkies the thirsty soil.

Here is an opportunity for good homes that no other section in the west, outside of Arizona, can offer, but people in quest of such places, ignorant of its existence, are passing it by. The land is rich and the climate all that can possibly be desired, perhaps a little warm in midsummer, but as rule it strikes the happy medium and is never too hot nor too cold. Anything will grow that can be produced elsewhere in the United States. Grain and fruit thrives equally well and vegetation springs into life whenever water alkies the thirsty soil.

Here is an opportunity for good homes that no other section in the west, outside of Arizona, can offer, but people in quest of such places, ignorant of its existence, are passing it by. The land is rich and the climate all that can possibly be desired, perhaps a little warm in midsummer, but as rule it strikes the happy medium and is never too hot nor too cold. Anything will grow that can be produced elsewhere in the United States. Grain and fruit thrives equally well and vegetation springs into life whenever water alkies the thirsty soil.

Here is an opportunity for good homes that no other section in the west, outside of Arizona, can offer, but people in quest of such places, ignorant of its existence, are passing it by. The land is rich and the climate all that can possibly be desired, perhaps a little warm in midsummer, but as rule it strikes the happy medium and is never too hot nor too cold. Anything will grow that can be produced elsewhere in the United States. Grain and fruit thrives equally well and vegetation springs into life whenever water alkies the thirsty soil.

Here is an opportunity for good homes that no other section in the west, outside of Arizona, can offer, but people in quest of such places, ignorant of its existence, are passing it by. The land is rich and the climate all that can possibly be desired, perhaps a little warm in midsummer, but as rule it strikes the happy medium and is never too hot nor too cold. Anything will grow that can be produced elsewhere in the United States. Grain and fruit thrives equally well and vegetation springs into life whenever water alkies the thirsty soil.

Here is an opportunity for good homes that no other section in the west, outside of Arizona, can offer, but people in quest of such places, ignorant of its existence, are passing it by. The land is rich and the climate all that can possibly be desired, perhaps a little warm in midsummer, but as rule it strikes the happy medium and is never too hot nor too cold. Anything will grow that can be produced elsewhere in the United States. Grain and fruit thrives equally well and vegetation springs into life whenever water alkies the thirsty soil.

Here is an opportunity for good homes that no other section in the west, outside of Arizona, can offer, but people in quest of such places, ignorant of its existence, are passing it by. The land is rich and the climate all that can possibly be desired, perhaps a little warm in midsummer, but as rule it strikes the happy medium and is never too hot nor too cold. Anything will grow that can be produced elsewhere in the United States. Grain and fruit thrives equally well and vegetation springs into life whenever water alkies the thirsty soil.

Here is an opportunity for good homes that no other section in the west, outside of Arizona, can offer, but people in quest of such places, ignorant of its existence, are passing it by. The land is rich and the climate all that can possibly be desired, perhaps a little warm in midsummer, but as rule it strikes the happy medium and is never too hot nor too cold. Anything will grow that can be produced elsewhere in the United States. Grain and fruit thrives equally well and vegetation springs into life whenever water alkies the thirsty soil.

Here is an opportunity for good homes that no other section in the west, outside of Arizona, can offer, but people in quest of such places, ignorant of its existence, are passing it by. The land is rich and the climate all that can possibly be desired, perhaps a little warm in midsummer, but as rule it strikes the happy medium and is never too hot nor too cold. Anything will grow that can be produced elsewhere in the United States. Grain and fruit thrives equally well and vegetation springs into life whenever water alkies the thirsty soil.

Here is an opportunity for good homes that no other section in the west, outside of Arizona, can offer, but people in quest of such places, ignorant of its existence, are passing it by. The land is rich and the climate all that can possibly be desired, perhaps a little warm in midsummer, but as rule it strikes the happy medium and is never too hot nor too cold. Anything will grow that can be produced elsewhere in the United States. Grain and fruit thrives equally well and vegetation springs into life whenever water alkies the thirsty soil.

Here is an opportunity for good homes that no other section in the west, outside of Arizona, can offer, but people in quest of such places, ignorant of its existence, are passing it by. The land is rich and the climate all that can possibly be desired, perhaps a little warm in midsummer, but as rule it strikes the happy medium and is never too hot nor too cold. Anything will grow that can be produced elsewhere in the United States. Grain and fruit thrives equally well and vegetation springs into life whenever water alkies the thirsty soil.

Here is an opportunity for good homes that no other section in the west, outside of Arizona, can offer, but people in quest of such places, ignorant of its existence, are passing it by. The land is rich and the climate all that can possibly be desired, perhaps a little warm in midsummer, but as rule it strikes the happy medium and is never too hot nor too cold. Anything will grow that can be produced elsewhere in the United States. Grain and fruit thrives equally well and vegetation springs into life whenever water alkies the thirsty soil.

Here is an opportunity for good homes that no other section in the west, outside of Arizona, can offer, but people in quest of such places, ignorant of its existence, are passing it by. The land is rich and the climate all that can possibly be desired, perhaps a little warm in midsummer, but as rule it strikes the happy medium and is never too hot nor too cold. Anything will grow that can be produced elsewhere in the United States. Grain and fruit thrives equally well and vegetation springs into life whenever water alkies the thirsty soil.

Here is an opportunity for good homes that no other section in the west, outside of Arizona, can offer, but people in quest of such places, ignorant of its existence, are passing it by. The land is rich and the climate all that can possibly be desired, perhaps a little warm in midsummer, but as rule it strikes the happy medium and is never too hot nor too cold. Anything will grow that can be produced elsewhere in the United States. Grain and fruit thrives equally well and vegetation springs into life whenever water alkies the thirsty soil.

Here is an opportunity for good homes that no other section in the west, outside of Arizona, can offer, but people in quest of such places, ignorant of its existence, are passing it by. The land is rich and the climate all that can possibly be desired, perhaps a little warm in midsummer, but as rule it strikes the happy medium and is never too hot nor too cold. Anything will grow that can be produced elsewhere in the United States. Grain and fruit thrives equally well and vegetation springs into life whenever water alkies the thirsty soil.

Here is an opportunity for good homes that no other section in the west, outside of Arizona, can offer, but people in quest of such places, ignorant of its existence, are passing it by. The land is rich and the climate all that can possibly be desired, perhaps a little warm in midsummer, but as rule it strikes the happy medium and is never too hot nor too cold. Anything will grow that can be produced elsewhere in the United States. Grain and fruit thrives equally well and vegetation springs into life whenever water alkies the thirsty soil.

Here is an opportunity for good homes that no other section in the west, outside of Arizona, can offer, but people in quest of such places, ignorant of its existence, are passing it by. The land is rich and the climate all that can possibly be desired, perhaps a little warm in midsummer, but as rule it strikes the happy medium and is never too hot nor too cold. Anything will grow that can be produced elsewhere in the United States. Grain and fruit thrives equally well and vegetation springs into life whenever water alkies the thirsty soil.

A LUCKY HIT.

A Bay Horse Man Seizes a Prize in the Louisiana State Lottery.

Among the numerous strangers at present visiting the city is Mr. J. F. Stevenson of Bay Horse, Idaho. Mr. Stevenson is a long way from home, but his object in coming this far was well worth a longer journey. He had one-tenth of ticket No. 33,442 drawing the first, capital prize of \$150,000 in the last drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and it was for the purpose of cashing the same that he came to New Orleans.

He arrived on Wednesday, and the same day presented his ticket at the office of the lottery company, when he was promptly handed a check for \$15,000, the amount of his prize, on the New Orleans National Bank.

Mr. Stevenson is a firm believer in the Louisiana State Lottery and has been a patron of the institution for some time.

This lucky individual is a native of Columbus, Ohio, but when quite a lad left his home in search of a fortune in the far West. For a long time he roamed it in San Francisco and other cities in that vicinity and finally went to Bay Horse, Idaho, where he secured a clerkship in the house of C. E. Taylor & Co., general merchandise dealers. He now has a snug little fortune, but is indebted for the same to the Louisiana State Lottery Company not to any lucky find in the West.

This is Mr. Stevenson's first visit to the Crescent City, and he will remain over to see the drawing of the lottery company on Tuesday next and to witness the carnival festivities. — New Orleans (La.) Picayune, Feb. 4.

Knowledge for the Millions.

The fourth volume of Allen's Manual Cyclopedia, containing 122 illustrations, and extending from Baptism to Bilberry—637 pages, large type, handsome cloth binding, for 50 cents, or in elegant half Morocco binding for 65 cents! Is not that truly bringing knowledge within reach of the million?

The great merit of the Cyclopedia is its adaptation to practical use; giving condensed, proper, and the information most likely to be needed, and in concise, easily available form. Careful examination impresses one with its accuracy, as well as the remarkable fullness of its information. For actual use it abundantly answers the needs of all save those whose pursuits require exhaustive study of certain subjects. The combination of Universal Cyclopedia and Cyclopedia is a wonderful convenience. Each volume, as it comes to the reader's hands invariably renews the surprise felt that a book so well got up can be afforded for a price so low. Whoever wants a Cyclopedia—and who does not?—would do well to order at least a specimen volume, which may be returned if not wanted. Reduced prices are offered to early subscribers for complete sets, which are to consist of 30 or more volumes, the volumes being issued at intervals of about a month. The work is not sold either by agents or by booksellers, but only by the publisher direct, which in some measure accounts for the wonderfully low prices. John B. Allen, Publisher, 333 Pearl St., New York, or 218 Clark St., Chicago.

Arizona News.

David G. Rees, a Prescott consumptive, died on the night of February 25th.

Walter Vail shipped 500 steers from the Empire ranch to California on Tuesday.

Irving Hamilton, a young miner was instantly killed by falling down a shaft in a mine at Howell, Yavapai county, Saturday.

Thomas Hughes of Tucson, has been appointed ad-jutant for Arizona to the Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Gov. Louis E. Torres, formerly Governor of Sonora and now Governor of Lower California was headquartered in Tucson on Wednesday, while on his way to his post of duty.

A Mexican named Cornelio Biscana was shot and seriously wounded on Monday at Contention, Cochise county, by a fellow countryman named Dureto Pera. No particulars were given.

J. M. Quiggle has contracted to sink a well for the Atlas mining company near Red Rock, and will receive five dollars per foot for the first five hundred feet and six dollars per foot for each subsequent foot bored.

Wells, Fargo & Co., have paid the \$1000 reward offered for the capture of one of the Pano train robbers, into the hands of the court at Tucson, to be held until a decision is reached as to who is entitled to the reward.

Jack Martin of Nacozari, Sonora, was shot and killed in a canyon on the San Pedro, in Cochise county, on Monday, by Charles Williams who had rubbed Martin of \$3000 and fled with it and his wife. Martin followed and was killed when he overtook the guilty pair. A posse is in pursuit of Williams and it is possible that the courts will be saved the expense of a trial if he is captured.

A Reprieve for the Condemned.

Wretched men and women long condemned to suffer the tortures of dyspepsia, are filled with new hope after a few doses of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This budding hope blossoms into the fruition of certainty, if the Bitters is persisted in. It is but a reprieve to all dyspeptics who seek its aid. Flatulence, heartburn, sinking at the pit of the stomach between meals, the nervous tremors and insomnia of which chronic indigestion is the parent, disappear with their hateful progenitor. Most beneficent of stomachics who can wonder that it is so many instances it awakens grateful eloquence in those who benefited by it, speak voluntarily in its behalf. It requires a graphic pen to describe the tortures of dyspepsia, but in many of the testimonials received by the proprietors of the Bitters, these are portrayed with vivid truthfulness. Constipation, biliousness, muscular debility, neuralgic fevers and rheumatism are relieved by it.

Safe for sale.

Having received a new, large safe, the estate of J. D. Rittenhouse will sell the one previously in use at a low price. It is one of the Hall's Safe and Lock Company's make and is in fine condition.

A Good Bargain.

A pair of splendid gold scales of 300 ozs. capacity, that originally cost \$550, will we sold cheap for cash. For particulars apply at this office.

Rooted Grapes.

Three thousand grape roots for sale cheap; also lot of ornamental trees and a limited number of Geraniums in pots.

S. B. REMY.

Florence Dec. 8th, 1887.